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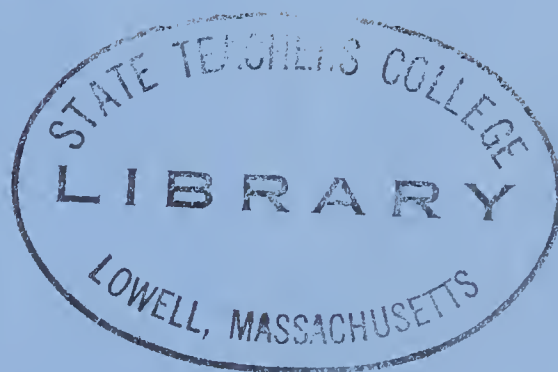


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## DEDICATION

This book is a symbol of four years of friendship and pleasures, as well as a record of accomplishments and achievements of the class of 1948. Because you, Miss Kirby, have shared and contributed to each occasion we dedicate our KNOLL to you.

We dedicate it humbly because our debt for your service, your interest, and your counsel cannot be repaid by mere words.

We dedicate it proudly, too, because we hope that this goal attained is worthy of your constant faith in us.

We dedicate it gladly as a tangible tribute to represent the gratitude and appreciation we would offer to you.

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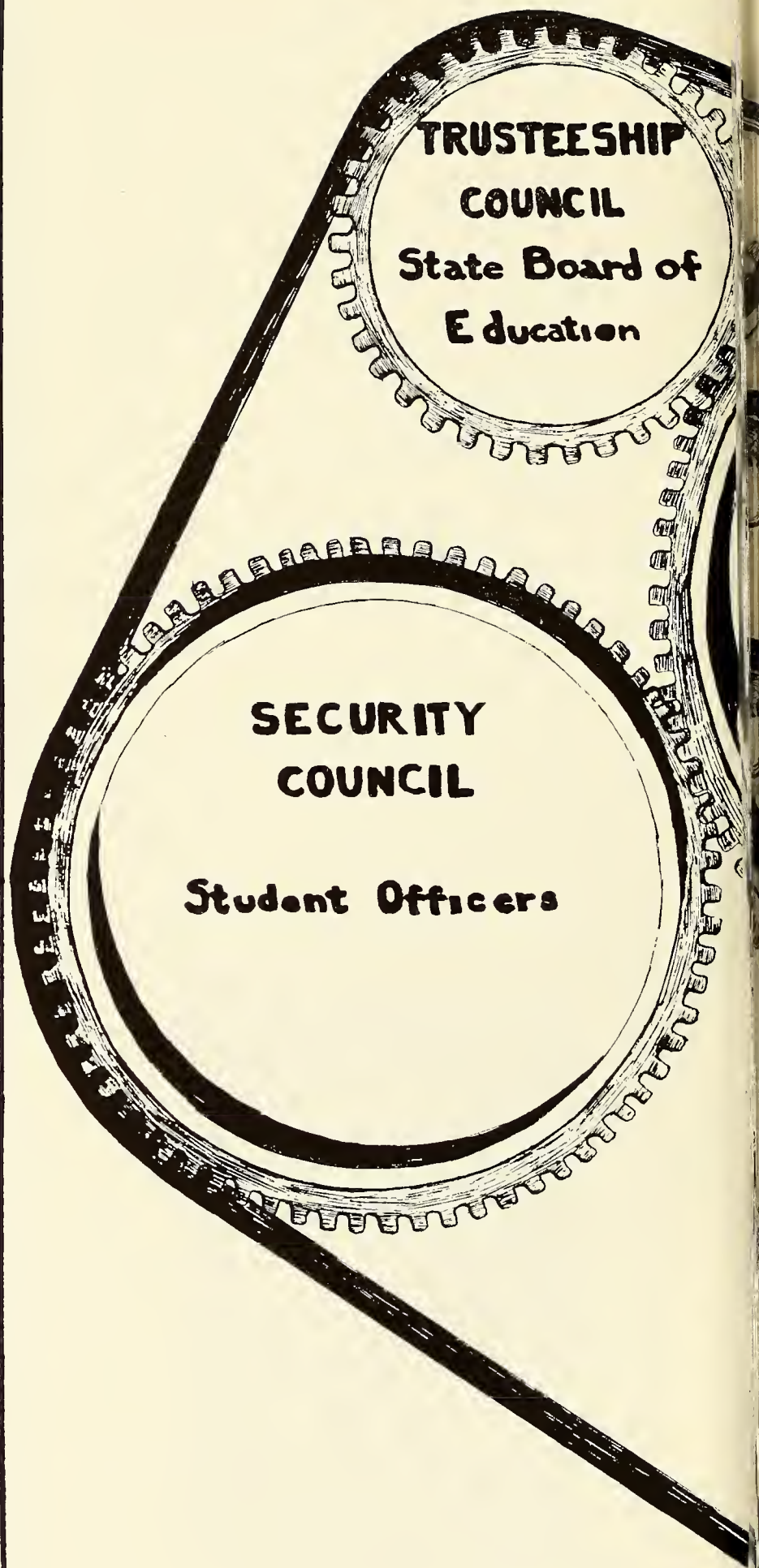


# United Nations and Lowell State Teachers College

## PROLOGUE

"These are the times that try men's souls." How applicable is this quotation to our present civilization. We have passed through a great crisis of war only to be plunged into the despair of chaos, discontent and disorder. And yet, even the blackest hour exudes a vibrant hope for peace and co-operation through brotherhood in our world. The embryo, which we earnestly believe will develop into a guarantee of security for all mankind, is the United Nations.

It is with a humble awareness of the significance of our profession that we parallel our training, our aims, and motives with the organization of that great international machinery for peace. To paraphrase the pledge of the U.N. we too, in our office as teachers guiding a nation's youth, will join our effort in the maintenance of international brotherhood, in the foundation for solution of economic, social and cultural problems, and to promote human rights for all without distinction as to race, sex, language or religion.





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COURT of JUSTICE**  
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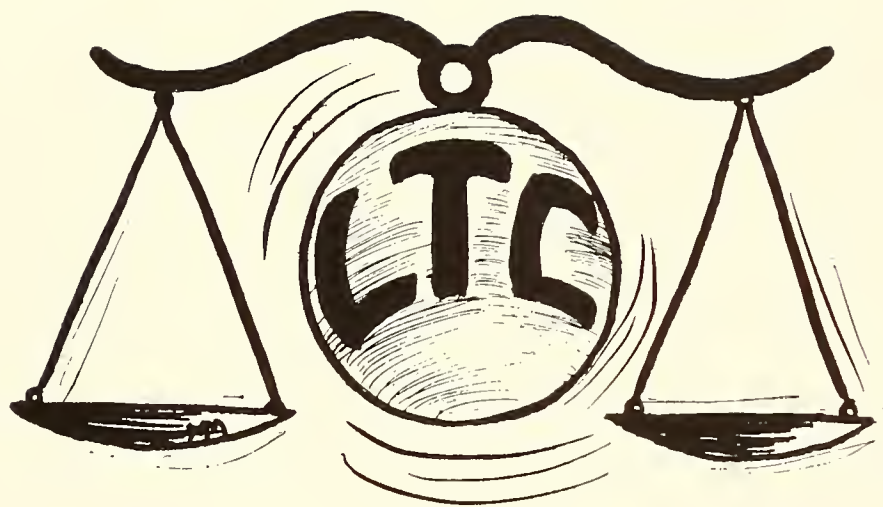
**ECONOMIC AND  
SOCIAL COUNCIL**

Training School

# COURT OF JUSTICE

President and Dean

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This court is represented in our college by the council of our president and dean who settle questions concerning the administration and student body, and give advisory opinions to the other functioning boards.





## President

Another class draws near the close of its college days at Lowell Teachers College and I am happy to extend congratulations and good wishes to the class of 1948 for the excellent record you have made for yourselves while with us.

The fate of civilization rests upon the work of the teacher and it has been the aim of your college to inspire you with those ideals of life which the world in which we live today so sorely needs. The need for good teachers has never been greater than it is today and there has never been a time when the work of the good teacher was more deeply recognized and appreciated.

It is our hope that you will continue to prepare yourselves to help solve successfully the troublous problem which exists in our world today and I wish you all success and happiness in the years to come.

JAMES DUGAN  
*President*

You have lived for four years in a world of inspiration while a new world is in the making. You are about to leave us and take your place as a worker in the Institution of Society that is known as Education.

The varied opportunities you have experienced during your college life are merely the first step in the building of a teaching career. You are leaving your college with an unusual sense of security because the communities in the Commonwealth are waiting for you. You will be welcomed as a valued person in those communities. You will be charged with great responsibilities. You must display courage. We feel you are ready to accept this challenge.

MARGUERITE GOURVILLE,

*Dean*

**Dean**



# THE SECRETARIAT

Faculty

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This is a permanent organization and advisorship, headed by the president. It acts as a major administering organ for the maintenance of security and co-operation and the alleviation of any situation endangering peace.





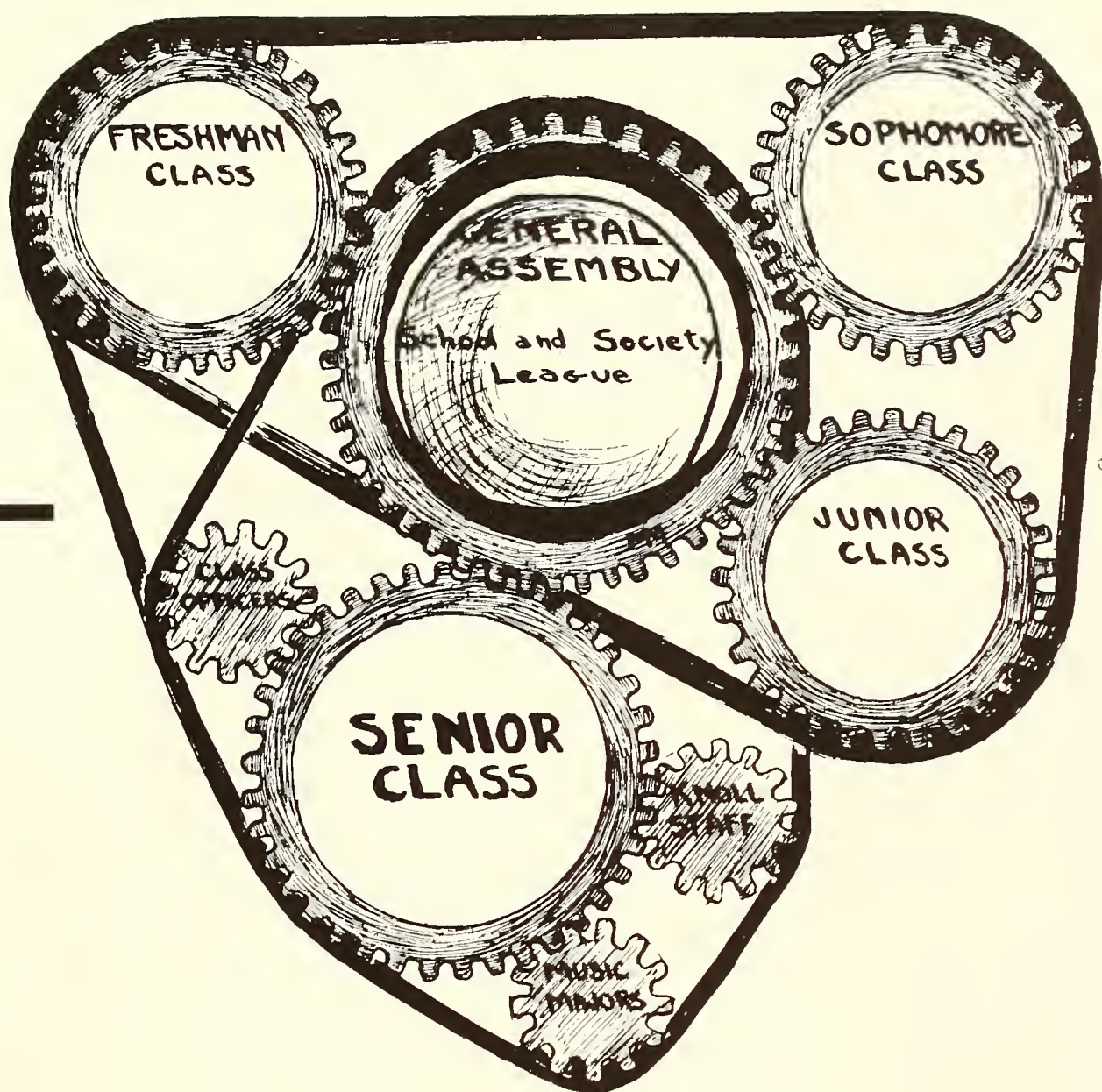




# **GENERAL ASSEMBLY**

**School and Society League**

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In this body each student of the four classes is represented on a basis of absolute equality. This assembly meets regularly for traditional ceremonies, and in special session for forum discussions. It has the privilege of making recommendations to other branches concerning the policy and welfare of the student body.





### THERESA M. AHEARN

AA — 2, 3

Awards — 1, 2, 3

Enthusiastic...exuberant..."Frolic"...  
curly (?) hair...eloquent...descriptive ora-  
tor...



### GERTRUDE MARIE BAILEY

AA — 2, 3, 4

Class Officer — 1, Vice-President

Awards — 1, 2, 3

Her casual manner conceals strong purpose  
and determination... "When Irish Eyes"...  
red hair and freckled grin... ingenuous blush  
...



### BARBARA LOUISE BENNETT

S & S League — 1, 2, 3, 4

Class Officer — 1, 2, 3, 4, President

Awards — 1, 2, 3

KNOLL Staff

"Blub"...she's oh, so wonderful...artistic  
...envious vocabulary...inspiring speeches  
..."You beast!"...our ideal...



### BARBARA JOAN BUCK

Languid blond...willowy...affable...perfect lady...dreamer...“step and fetch it”...“Mr. Man”...



### JEAN RUTH CIRILLO

S & S League — 3  
Class Officer — 2, 3, 4, Vice-President  
Awards — 1, 2, 3

Gentle bearing...spontaneous smile...considerate...loyal...open-house...“Jealousy”...  
...



### HELEN V. COLLINS

Reserved charm...Bunny and Chuck...sensitive...practical...subtle humor...knitting skill...





### VIRGINIA CONWAY

AA — 2

Awards — 1, 2

Congenial...blue, blue eyes...abrupt dialogue...our female veteran...sportswoman...sincere...



### ANNE MARIE COSTELLO

Unique personality...red-headed...reformer...alert...social consciousness...indescribable laugh...dry humor...



### EVELYN R. DANE

S & S League — 2, 3

Campus Star — 3, 4

Awards — 1, 2, 3

KNOLL Staff

Irrepressible...newspaper pioneer...“You know what?”...authorative...dynamic energy...jeunesse...



MARY JANE DORGAN

AA — 2, 3, 4

Awards — 1, 2, 3

KNOLL Staff

Inherent sweetness...our "Jeanne Crain"  
... "O-Kay"...endearing ways...that hair!  
...



RITA LATULIPPE DUBRULE

Mrs...erudite but unassuming...weekly  
shopping...witty...open house...adaptable  
...poised...



JEAN FRANCES DUFFY

AA — 3, 4

Awards — 1, 2

Athletic...equestrienne...energetic...al-  
ways prepared..."Duff"...Lawrence Tib-  
betts admirer...individualist...







### MARGARET LOUISE DUFFY

Class Officer — 2, 3, 4, Treasurer

Awards — 1

Graciousness . . . white gardenias . . . balancing checkbooks . . . assumes responsibility . . . joyful mien . . . refinement . . .



### ALICE THERESA FINNEGAN

S & S League — 2, 4

AA — 3

Spontaneous friendliness . . . the “new look” . . . “Robert E. Lee” . . . popular . . . gracious hostess . . . stylish . . .



### ELAINE LOUISE FLEMING

AA — 2

Bubbling laughter . . . train-catcher . . . dancing instructor . . . modish style . . . up-swept hair . . . graceful . . .

### KATHLEEN ELAINE GEARY

S & S League — 3, 4

Class Officer — 1, Secretary

Awards — 1, 2

Animated expression...eloquent orator...  
competent...dainty...mischievous...



### MARILYN C. GIBBONS

Petite...unique manner...impetuous...silver jewelry...cosmopolite...our Southern radical...



### HELEN M. HUDZIK

S & S League — 4

AA — 3

Campus Star — 3, 4

Awards — 1, 2, 3

KNOLL Staff

“Hoodsie”...candid...fun to be with...inscrutable...Hampton cook...sudden wit...







### BARBARA JEAN JANSON

AA — 3

Campus Star — 3, 4

Awards — 1, 2, 3

KNOLL Staff

Crisp and efficient... "B.J."... ace photographer... versatile... meticulous... active participant...



### FLORENCE MARY KEVGHAS

Awards — 1

KNOLL Staff

Femme fatale... coquette... capable artiste... "shampoo ad" hair... effervescent...



### DIANE KLUDJIAN

KNOLL Staff

Natural comic... "Buttercup"... generous and considerate... "Goddess of the Hunt"... party lover... vitality...



### JOAN TRACEY LANNAN

Awards — 1, 2

Intriguing mannerisms...pert'n pretty...  
nonchalance...apt remarks...Joan "Tra-  
cey"...argyles...



### BARBARA LEBOWITZ

AA — 3

Campus Star — 4

Awards — 1, 2, 3

KNOLL Staff

Delightful manner...discretion in style...  
appreciative...reliable...effective smile...  
"the ambulance"...



### LOLA LOMBUS

Class Officer — 1, Treasurer

AA — 2, 3

Awards — 1, 2, 3

Enchanting sophisticate...athlete par excel-  
lence...tall, dark and... "You go your way"

...





### PATRICIA C. MANGAN

AA — 4

Lecture Representative — 2, 3

Awards — 1, 2

Long-stemmed beauty...subtle charm...  
Cleopatra bangs...soft-spoken...up-turned  
glance...



### LOIS J. MARCHÉ

KNOLL Staff

Shades of blue...student...New Hampshire  
weekends...admirable determination...  
quietly charming...



### ETHEL J. McTAGGART

AA — 4

Campus Star — 3

Awards — 1, 2

Winsome Lassie...feather cut...plaid skirts  
...impish grin...competent...professional  
...



### KATHERINE E. MORAN

S & S League — 4

AA — 1, 2, 3, 4

Awards — 1, 2

Irish twinkle...capable leader...versatile  
aptitudes...innocuous prevaricator...intent  
...admired...



### MARGARET MOVSESIAN

S & S League — 2, 3

Awards — 1

KNOLL Staff

Destined for eminence...gracious...capri-  
cious comic...“Mag the Hag”...enviable  
variety of talents...of moods...



### MARY JOAN PATER

Campus Star — 4

Class Librarian — 4

Awards — 1, 2

Dynamic extrovert...“Desert Song”...  
“For Pete’s sake”...sporadic diets...friend-  
ly...assured...





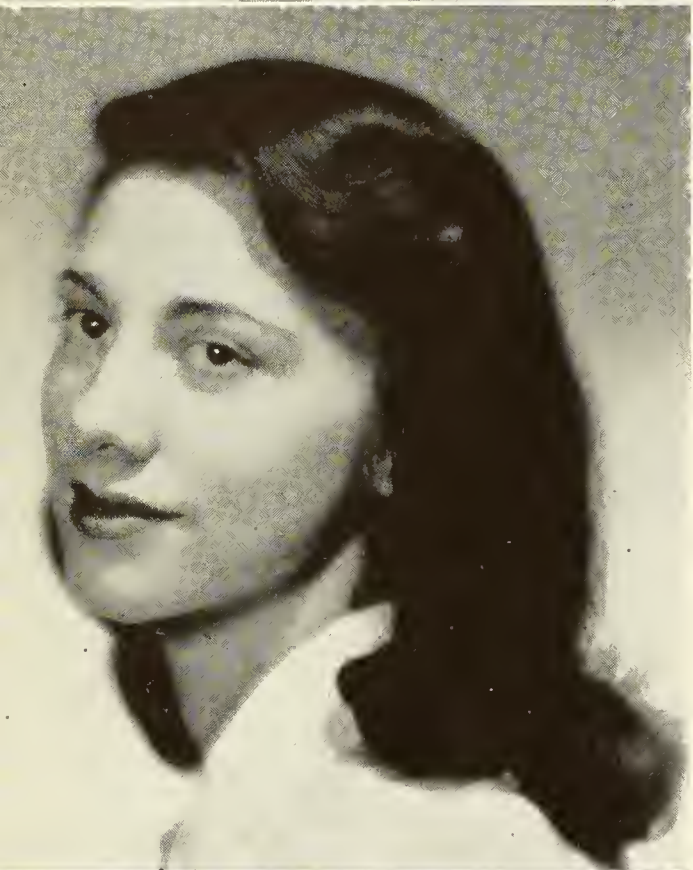


### HARRIETT NORTON PETROSKI

AA — 2, 3

Awards — 1, 2, 3

Informal...mountain climbing...ingenious style...gregarious...colored-rim glasses...enthusiastic...



### ELVIRA F. RAMACORTI

"Sleepy time gal"...benign disposition...once-a-year speeches...leg make-up...leisurely manner...



### DOROTHY JANE ROSTROM

Awards — 1, 2

Small package...innocence...badminton expert..."Don't get panicky"...industrious...Hampton enthusiast...

### MARJORIE RUTH SEMPLE

Class Officer — 2, 3, 4, Secretary  
KNOLL Staff

Facetious wit...“George and her magic violin”...sincerity...obliging ways...perennial jester...



### KATHLEEN M. SHEA

AA — 4

Likeable...imperturbable...never on time...flirtatious eyes...the “Shea” hair-do...well-groomed...



### CATHERINE SMITH

AA — 4

Awards — 1, 2

Susceptible...“Ashiepattle”...natural friendliness...casual...innocent but startling remarks...







### ELEANOR MARIE STOKES

Awards — 1, 2

Pastel portrait . . . eloquent smile . . . unassuming dignity . . . silk prints . . . gentle manner . . .



### CARMELLA M. TRINGALE

AA — 3, 4

Awards — 1, 2, 3

Vibrant manner . . . hair stylist . . . easily excited . . . intense . . . earnest . . . genuine . . .



### CATHERINE PATRICIA WALTERS

Awards — 1

Demure . . . reserved . . . considerate and courteous . . . obliging manner . . . silent laugh . . . red hair . . .



## ESTHER LEAH WEIN

Campus Star — 3

Awards — 1

Intuitive...profound gaze...sagacious...illuminating smile...abundant hair...calm  
...



## M. LORENE CRAVEN WILSON

KNOLL Staff

Informal personality...“M.R.S. degree”...infectious good nature...roguish...witty dialogue...



## Ex Libris

SELENA CADY  
HAZEL CARLSON  
ARLETTA JOHNSON  
REBECCA LEMAY  
JULIE MACK  
ELIZABETH MORTON  
EVELYN VELANDER



# SENIOR CLASS







## Senior Music Majors

In our four years as music students at Lowell Teachers College, we have had a varied and extensive course of studies, in music and elementary subjects.

Our music subjects included basic theory, harmony, orchestration, counterpoint, music methods, music appreciation, voice class, conducting, while the elementary subjects carried on were psychology, history, government, art appreciation, and aesthetics.

Our training period has been exclusively music from the primary grades through senior high school. We have had elementary training with the children in the practice schools for eight weeks.

Music is a great bond in laying a foundation to unite all people. It reaches every corner of the world. We as future teachers go forth to contribute towards world peace and security through music.





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To compile the reports of the security council, organizations and boards of the Lowell Teachers College was the task allotted to a group of seniors, formally known as the "KNOLL Staff." Throughout the school year, 1947-1948, its members, under the capable direction of the editor and the assistant editor, set about to compile this information that you find between the covers of the yearbook.

In this book, the staff has attempted to perpetuate an eventful career through the medium of an accurate, interesting, and colorfully illustrated yearbook.



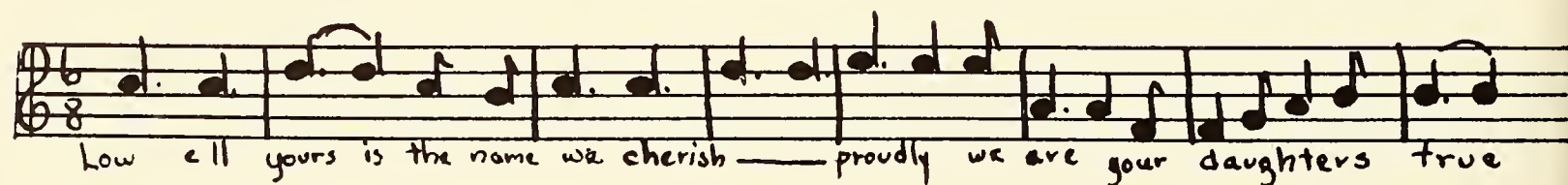
## Remember When . . .

Terry Ahearn sprayed Russells with Frolic? . . . Chorus became optional . . . Maggie borrowed Helen Cremen's skis . . . some of our class were among L.T.C.'s beautiful women . . . Candy won the panda . . . the smoker was "interior decorated" . . . we learned how to play "spit" at Hampton . . . and how to make doughnuts . . . the firemen paid us a midnight social call . . . we did our psychology (!) homework . . . Tillie Williams was in the lounge . . . L.T.C. Coea-Cola Spotlight . . . skirts were short . . . Barbara Buck bought a loaf of bread at Hampton . . . who comes first the chicken or the egg? . . . Jean Duffy "I have to fix my ear" (chains that is) . . . the senior party in Miss Wilson's room . . . geography excursions . . . seniors played cards . . . the week of exams . . . we did our homework . . . How tired we were after vacations . . . engagements announced . . . Terry's birthday party . . . Kathleen's pocketbook in the Assembly Hall . . . Jean's spaghetti at Hampton . . . Barb. Janson checking pictures . . . Lois Marche's first day on skis . . . B. Bennett's trips to New York . . . Our school-room play in the Amateur Antics . . . What a school teacher . . . Our minstrel show — "Did you ever take blackface off?" . . . "George" Semple and her violin . . . Joan Lannan's plane rides . . . "Don't get panicky" . . . Ahearn and Cirillo get caught in the showers . . . Section A's mass cut . . . noises in the rec. room during math (thanks, kids) . . . acquiring the lounge . . . painting the smoker . . . Barbara "Beatrice Kay" Bennett . . . the "Spring Cleaning" . . . the return of Section VI . . . Our "Hampton Hats" . . . Mrs. Chet . . . Mrs. Duffy singing "The Rosary" . . . Lois's sweater . . . Candy Wilson's B.V.D.'s . . . The Ping-Pong Room . . . Miss Gourville's "Bette Davis" haircut . . . Mr. Knowles got married . . . we had our interviews . . . Peggy Duffy got her hope chest . . . Helen Hudzik recited "Charlie Is My Darling" . . . the first edition of the *Campus Star* . . . Kay Shea and Helen Collins sang and danced "Ball and Jack" . . . Diane Kludjian started her diet . . . Cirillo's suspenders — I mean Paul's . . . those Christmas Parties . . . Barbara Lebowitz brought her car to school . . . The Date Bureau . . . the upholstering of the Teacher's Room wicker chairs . . . Joan Lannan's and Bobbie Gibbon's interest in the anatomy of the human skeleton . . . Miss Gourville's stimulating classes . . . *H.M.S. Pinafore* . . . signing your first contract . . . Pat Mangan and Lola Lombus danced the exotic "Jealousy" . . . Vera's vacations in Virginia . . . we found the "pressure points" . . . Lyn got her diamond — and Harriet . . . Alee, Barbara, and Elaine played guards . . . Bailey's ballad (original) . . . D. Rostron's badminton form . . . Kay Moran wore her grandfather's hat . . . Kate Smith gave the speech about being a "sitter" . . . Elaine Fleming looked like the Gibson girl . . . Maggie and Bunny as King and Queen of the Mardi Gras . . . Carmella's hair-styles . . . Rita's super bubble gum . . . Dorgan's red bathrobe at Hampton . . . Gert broke the bed at Hampton . . . Harriet's blue glasses . . . Fleming led the bathing beauties "By the Sea" . . . the music students led the "A-men's" . . . Ethel cut her hair . . . Ellie and her sister at Russells . . . Mary Pater gave her speech about Hampton . . . Ann Costello's dark green shirt . . . Florence (Kevy) "What kind of poster do you want?" . . . Ginny Conway and her nights at practice school . . . Esther Wein's wonderful speeches . . . Catherine Walters was Springfield bound . . . we faced our first class . . . we received our caps and gowns . . . those science experiments . . . the seniors won the Oscar.



# CLASS

Words:  
Barbara Louise Bennett





# SONG

Barbara Louise Music  
Bennell





# Class History

Three years, nine months, and several days ago our parents sent forth to this college a new class, conceived in education and dedicated to the proposition that they had no equals.

It was a matter of minutes before this class altered its original opinion and, influenced by the persuasive tactics of individuals identified as "big sisters," they barked through initiation with humble obiscance. They could forgive the "Mammy Yokum" attire, the corncob pipes and dog biscuits, but it took a brave Freshman by the end of the week to tie that fragrant turnip around her waist. Shall we say simply that during initiation the Freshmen outdid the vinegar works.

But on to nobler achievements in the academic field. There were those "students" who waded through *Return of the Native*, waiting patiently for the safari to appear. Others with ample guidance created such masterpieces as *Duffy's Tavern* and *Dorgan's Farm*. And all received as basic equipment a gigantic volume, known affectionately as "Barnes," which contained a history of the world, blow by blow, it would seem by its size.

Early in their career Miss Kirby very graciously consented to be guardian and defender of the Class of 1948, and entertained each section at a tea. This event inspired a contest to see who would consume the most food, and everybody won!

Thus they encompassed the year's span, laughing while learning, buying war bonds and stamps, singing... "of the people, by the people"... , spending cold, rainy days for pleasure at Hampton, attending every rally, sport or party with the vociferous animation of Freshmen.

Then one September morning they awoke to find themselves members of a Sophomore class.

This year the seed was sown for future financial enterprises when the "sophomore agents" rumbaed into the Assembly Hall to sell seals.

This class, as all Sophomores, was exposed to the enigmas of U. S. History and Government, to "Sumer Is Icumen In," to "the child as a whole," to "Jump Jim Crow" and "The Camels"... and survived.





The Christmas party, the hayride, the theatre party to *Oklahoma* constituted their exclusive activities, but the big-sister parties, college dances and programs were essential items on their calendar.

February found them sponsoring a Valentine formal with never-to-be-forgotten decorations. Remember that plaster-of-Paris cupid that would not hang?

Variety was the spice of the Sophomores' existence so they entertained the Seniors at a picnic in the New Hampshire "wilds." To return the invitation those inimitable big sisters presented a super-colossal circus to which every one went in "Kiddie Kostumes." The "fat lady" was the hit of the evening!

Not a girl in that class will ever forget the Sophomores' *Club Snafu*, night club deluxe, entertainment superb, adjectives galore. The whole college was astounded at the revealed talent that had been so long latent. Since then many people have suggested that the "Club" be opened again some day. Confidentially it could not—the Sophomores' license was revoked for selling coke to minors.

Hampton, 1946, presented a mathematical problem. How can so few beds be divided among so many people? Only the Sophomores knew the answer. Certainly not Henry!

Through the enjoyment of college life and pleasures, the girls were ever aware of existing world conditions. V-E Day brought a subdued joy, a religious gratitude, a partial relief. When in June the seniors graduated into a society where teaching was rapidly assuming a more vital importance, each Sophomore became aware, as if suddenly, of the significance of her chosen profession.

The price of becoming Juniors was the loss of some of their dearest friends, the wonderful big sisters. To assuage the pain, the Juniors were "given" a class of seventy-five Freshmen to adopt.

Promptly the upperclassmen turned at their innocent heads with an initiation which was designed to revenge the indignities suffered in 1944. As a result, the Juniors welcomed into the fold another wonderful class, as little sisters and brothers, and as first-rate good sports.

Junior year suggests one outstanding word: Methods! This class managed to vary the diet with a few extra-curricular activities.

The most exciting was the long-awaited Junior Prom held at the Copley Plaza. Just for the Juniors it managed to rain a little, snow a little and fog a little, but they chose to ignore weather conditions and just go on having a stupen-







dous time. By the way, did anyone have a ride on the Merry-Go-Round?

This year at North Conway the Juniors cut bangs and made eyes at the "Ski" instructor. Everyone wanted to learn how—to ski!

January brought a big moment for Section III and III-M, the challenge and uncertainty of practice school. At last the actual experience of being a real teacher was here.

Section IV was kept busy with a sensational production number for Amateur Antics. The cast consisted of one teacher, ten boys, eight girls and two others. Then, too, they played host to the "Teachers" at a spaghetti feed.

Finally this year the Juniors managed to locate a villa at Hampton which could house them in the manner to which they were accustomed, thanks to Mrs. Haley.

There were beds a-plenty, a fireplace and a cute kitchen table that sat four people—so they ate in shifts! To complete their social activities they hung their fatigue hats on the mahogany rack and invited the fire department to call. A good time was had by all.

June brought the "fever," grass on the Knoll, umbrellas and streamers, hot dogs, and Class Day. With efficient bustle the Juniors, in a few short hours, collected chairs, food, and kindling wood, shoosed the neighborhood children away from decorations, tied up the favors, rhymed the verses, devised a few idiotic but entertaining games, and, on the side composed, learned and presented a choice selection of songs. For them it was easy!

(Seniors)

"... The saddest day I have to tell was when I bade my school farewell. . ."

No sooner had the Seniors inherited the coveted "Lounge," with the radio and the cards, than they were being measured for their caps and gowns. Investiture brought full realization that college days were passing swiftly by and that Graduation was not such a distant star on the dim horizon.

The Seniors, under the auspices of the KNOLL, presented *Monte Carlo* and embarked on the first of their numerous schemes to take money from the rest of the student body.

Determined to set the vogues, this ingenious class sponsored a dance at their



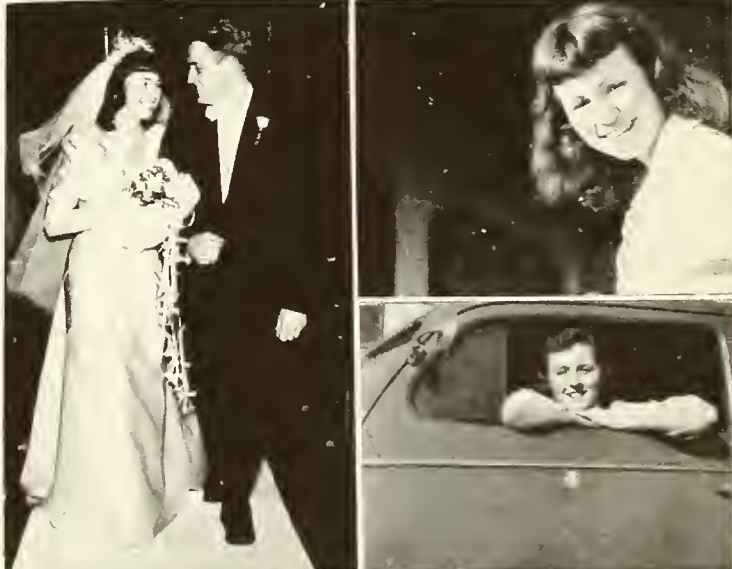
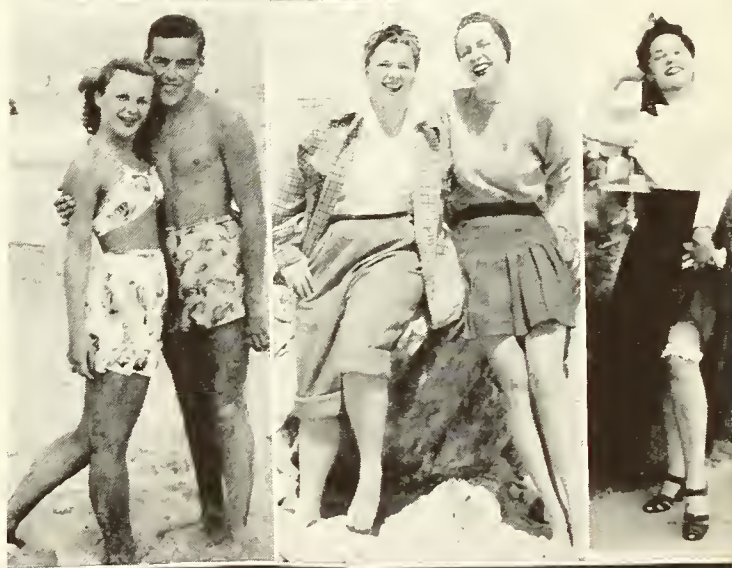
"ski lodge" in winter sports clothes, with square dancing and the usual, complete with snow and Santa Claus props.

To return a gala party given by the little sisters at their own night club the Seniors brought the Mardi Gras to the Assembly Hall. Perhaps the guests did get a little hungry waiting for the food to arrive!

Conversation trends in the lounge ran to, "I don't think it looks like me. Do you think he can fix my hair? I'd like to have that blouse closed and a turtle neck inserted. My proof is turning black." Poor Mr. MeKeen and the vanity of women.

Section VI journeyed from oblivion and practice school to the Igloo where the Section III Eskimos gave them a party.

The Class of 1948 elaims now the dubious distinction of being: the only class with yellow romper suits, the last class whose indescribable art was emblazoned on the college blackboards, the only class, alas, with not a mere man, with three married women and four well on the way, with the knowledge of how to treat snakebite, and with the greatest number of composers, (that's you, Section IV) and of course, the bridge champions of the college.















## Junior Class

The Junior Class is not the largest class in the college but it is one of the most active groups of "delegates."

A part of the Class of 1949 has already experienced the training period of our college. This is a prescribed part of their college education. The other half of the class of 1949 will soon go through this phase of their college life and will be equipped with the knowledges and understandings a senior representative should have.

The Junior class has made evident the qualities they possess. They have

proven this in a great many ways.

We, as seniors, have no fears, no hesitations, as you the Juniors become members of the Senior Class. We are assured that the responsibilities that go with seniority will be adequately met and accepted by you. Your enthusiasm, your genuine interest and competence, have won our respect.

As you take your place as a senior representative, we place the torch of knowledge in your hands. We can only say, "Hold it high that all may see and follow."





## Sophomore Class

The Class of 1950 has made many important contributions to the business of the Assembly. The talent and originality of ideas that the Sophomores have displayed throughout their college careers have made their class a necessary and vital cog in the wheels of education.

Our Little Sisters and Brothers have met every issue put before them in a capable and thorough manner. Their "big sister" parties will long be

remembered by every senior and their prize-winning performances will go down in the history of L.T.C. as outstanding.

Little Sisters and Brothers, we have been fortunate indeed to have such fine delegates attend our college. We can never forget what you have done here. Our Sister class will always be close to us and as years go by it is your friendship that will bring back pleasant memories of L.T.C.





## Freshman Class

September 15, 1947, the upperclassmen welcomed the new "delegates" to the Assembly for the first time.

We remember and they can never forget the initiation given them by their big sisters. While perhaps they did not know it, they were undergoing a test of endurance and to the delight of all who watched, every freshman emerged with flying colors. Now they were ready and willing to be active in the affairs of the Assembly.

Before long, the freshman class showed in many ways that they were capable of assuming the burdens and problems that must rest on the shoulders of all loyal representatives.

This first year at college has meant much to every freshman for during this short time, friendships have sprung up that will endure throughout her college career and perhaps even longer.

We, as seniors, would like to wish the youngest "delegates" of this our college, the very best of luck and success always.

It has been said that there is strength in numbers. The freshman class has the largest representation in the Assembly. Use this power wisely and well, Freshmen. Be united in all that you do. Such a spirit always leads to success.





## To Our Little Sisters

Since we've known you, sisters dear  
You've shared our life in college years.  
All the fun at parties too  
Recalling now those days so few!

Remembering each and every one  
Our sister class, the things we've done  
You've shown to us a spirit bright  
And left within a shining light!

And though we leave our school and you  
We think of friends in fond adieu  
But in our hearts will always be  
A place for you, who hold the key.

HELEN V. COLLINS



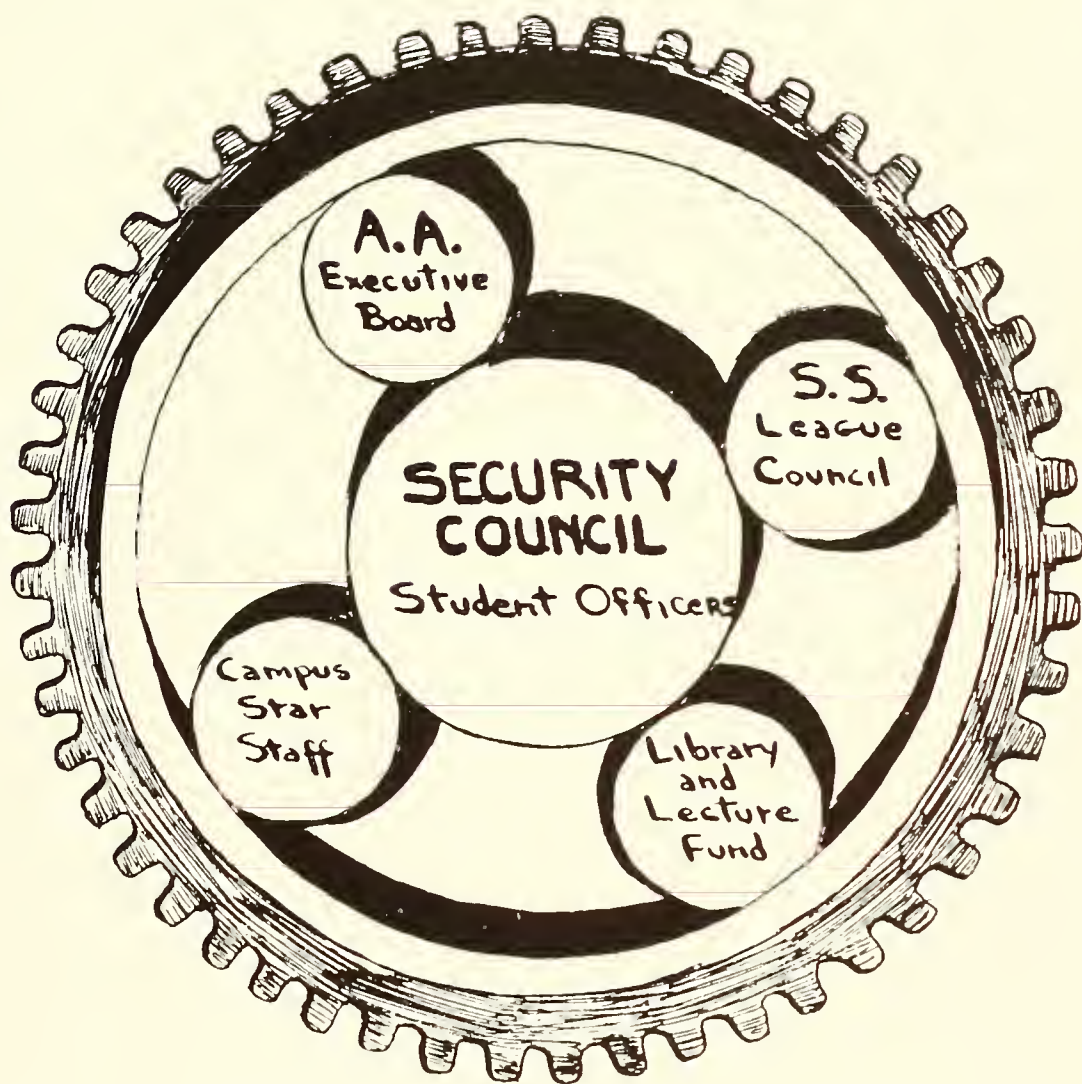


# SECURITY COUNCIL

Student Officers

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This council includes S.S. League, A.A. Board, *Campus Star*, Lecture Fund and Library Staff, and it represents the active administration of the affairs of the college. The policies, programs, resolutions, and the maintenance of harmony and co-operation are considered and handled by the representatives for the best interests of the college.



## School and Society League Council

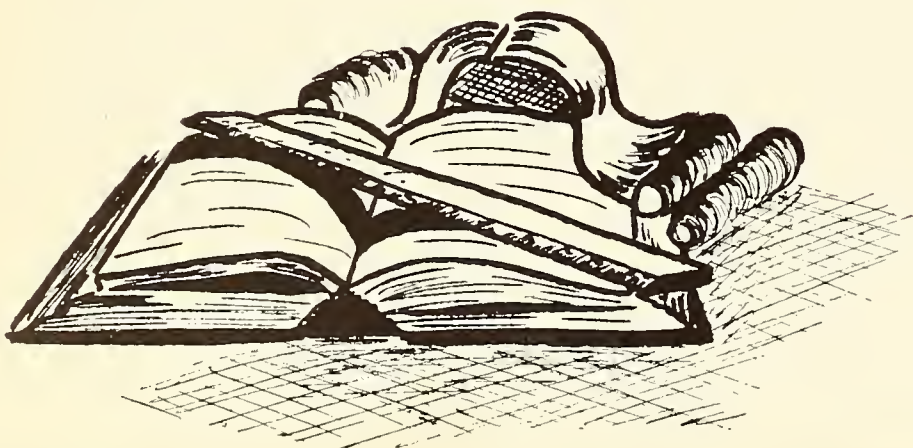
The basic aim of the activities of the Student Council is the furtherance of democratic principles.

Every student at the college is a member of the School and Society League. The executive council is composed of officers elected from the entire student body, including representatives from each class, the Athletic Association and Music Department.

This executive council plans the social program of the college. The

Music representative has charge of the various musical programs presented during chapel services and the social chairman prepares for teas and other social events during the college year.

At council meetings, original ideas of the students find expression and student problems come to light and find a satisfactory solution with the guidance of our dean and advisor, Miss Marguerite Gourville.







## A. A. Executive Board

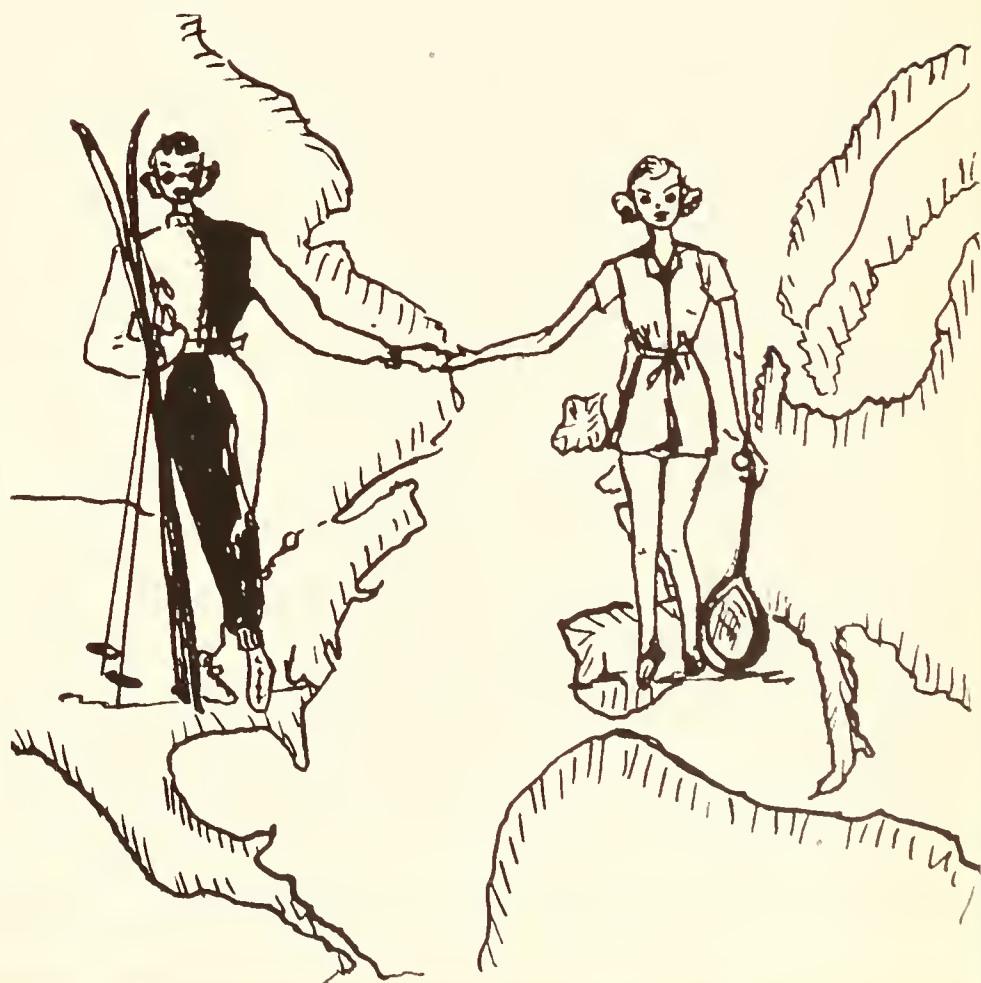
The A.A. plays an important role in our college life. Every student is a member. The A.A. Board is elected annually from the student body and by the students themselves. This Board directs the recreational activities of the College. Its members supervise all activities—field hockey, tennis, archery, basketball, badminton, horseback riding, tenniquoit and softball.

Army and Navy Day in hockey and basketball are anticipated by every student. Two teams are chosen to meet in competition and everyone is assured an exciting game.

The A.A. Board plans Alumnae Day when former students are invited to compete with present students in sports. This organization also sponsors parties, dances, and sports night.

The climax of all athletic performances is a formal banquet in May. Awards are presented at this time.

The A.A. is under the capable guidance of Miss Elizabeth Neilson, faculty advisor.







## Library and Lecture Fund

### LIBRARY

The library at Lowell Teachers College has made tremendous strides since the services of a full-time librarian have been obtained. Miss Irene MacDonald came to us in the fall of 1946 from Pennsylvania State Library at Harrisburg where she was principal catalogist.

Last year a system was organized whereby students were elected to assist Miss MacDonald. One student was elected from each class to assist in this work. Representing the freshman class is Bar-

bara Walsh; the sophomore class, Barbara Hayes; the junior class, Lena Leiter; and the senior class, Mary Pater.

There are many duties in library work, such as filing, typing and cataloguing. One of the important duties of the Class Librarian is to see that borrowed books are returned on their due date.

With such cooperation from the student body, guided by Miss MacDonald, the library will continue to be timely and inclusive in its acquisition of printed matter.

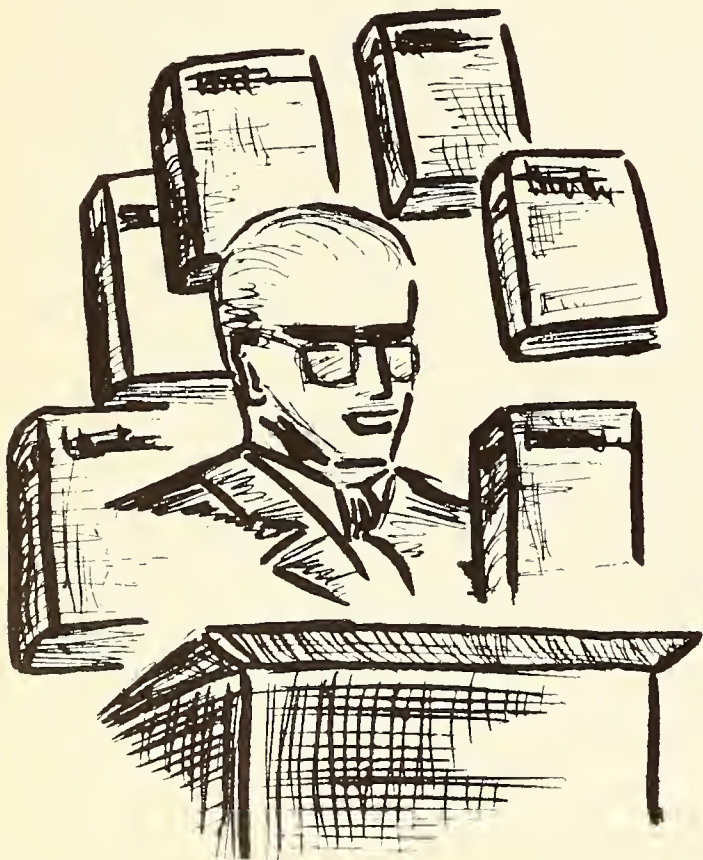
### LECTURE

A variety of programs is planned, one a week throughout the year, to provide educational, cultural and recreational activity for the students.

These programs have included stimulating lectures of current interest, musical presentations, dramatists and monologists, square dancing, and films.

Each fall an appropriation is taken from the blanket fee to finance these programs. A committee of five students, composed of the traffic chairman and a representative from each class, meet to organize the year's agenda.

The "lecture" hour on Wednesday proves to be one of the highlights of the school week for both students and faculty.







## Campus Star Staff

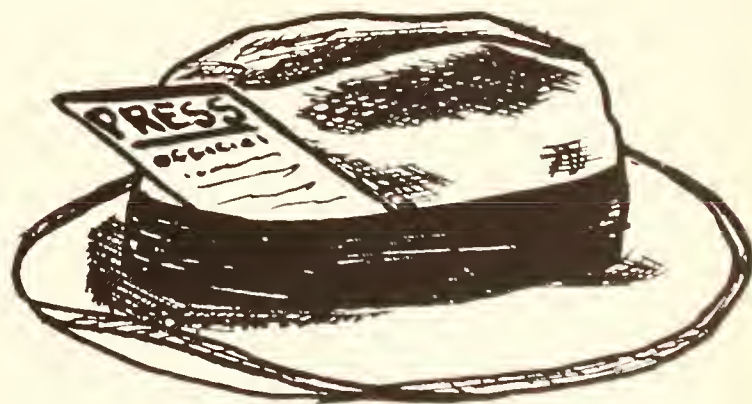
The year nineteen forty-eight has marked the second year of the publication of our school newspaper, the *Campus Star*.

Under the supervision of Miss Kane the staff covers social and athletic activities at L.T.C. Educational articles of interest to the student body are found in the *Campus Star*.

In a lighter vein is the Big Dipper, the *Star's* gossip column. Of interest

to our style-conscious co-eds are the inclusive fashion notes with cartoons ably portraying the "new-look."

Though still in its infancy the *Campus Star* is striving for further development and growth in each issue. We wish to extend our sincere thanks to the staff and Miss Kane for the time and the effort they give in order to make this enjoyable reading possible for the student body.

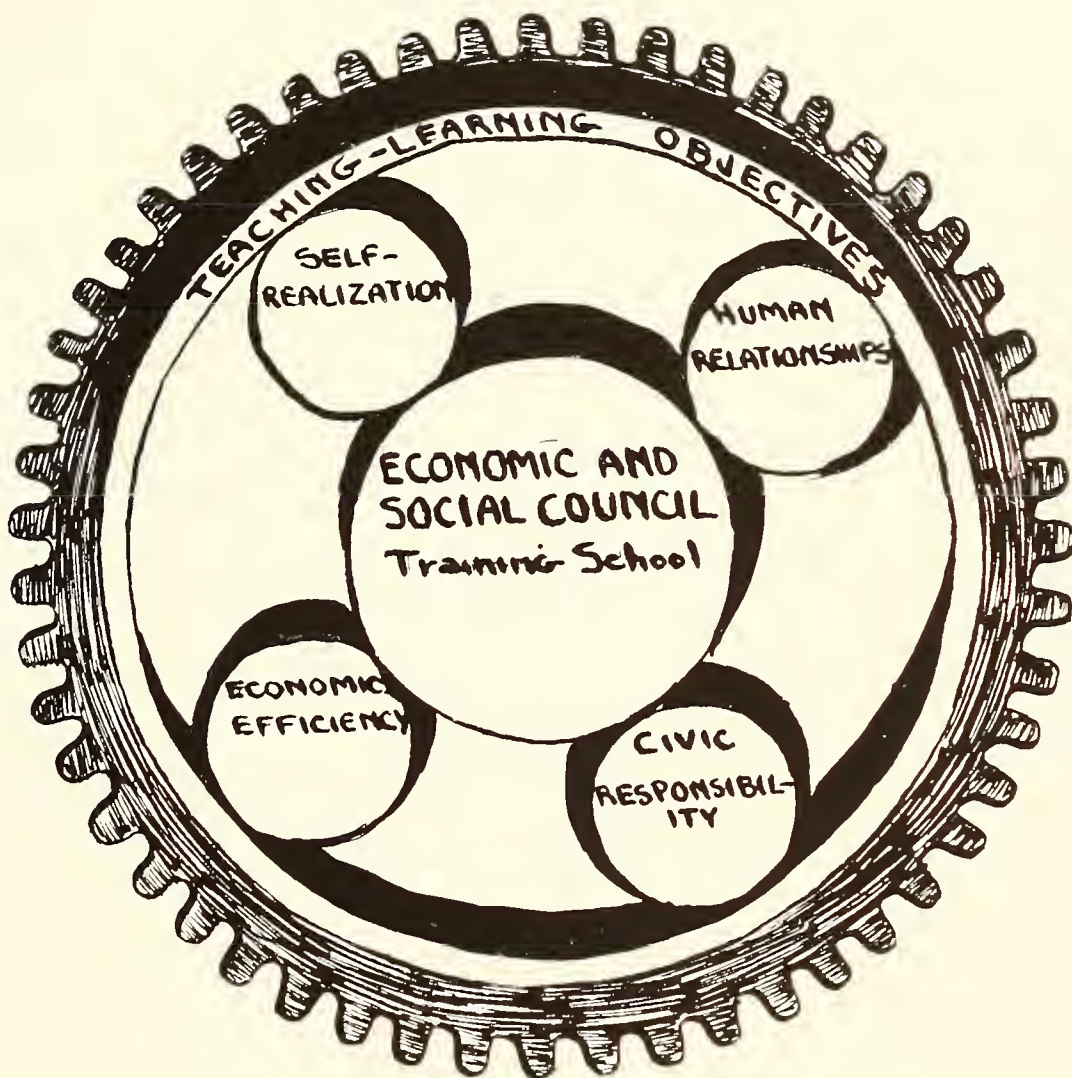


# **ECONOMIC and SOCIAL COUNCIL**

**Training School**

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This council co-ordinates the activities of specialized training agencies; elementary and music, arts, sciences, recreation, democratic principles, and through the assimilation of each into classroom organization promotes the welfare of mankind, through youth.





## Training School

The Economic and Social Council, co-ordinating the activities of various agencies, acts as teacher training in integrating practical experience with theory. Here the prospective teacher is concerned with the whole child and the development of self-realization, human relationships, economic efficiency, and civic responsibility.

The self-realization of the child manifests itself through awareness of others as individuals, selection of ideals and standards, and using this information to organize his childish living towards the goals of leadership in adulthood.

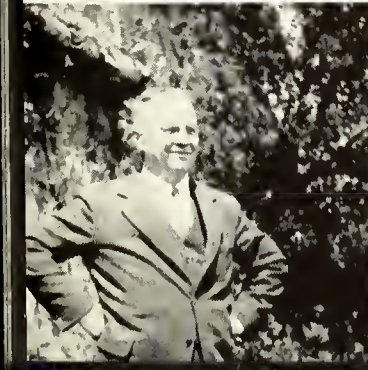
Basic needs of the child are fulfilled through active and passive participation in the classroom and the understanding that despite surface differences, their basic qualities are alike.

Regardless of individual ability, every child should strive to develop a worth-while occupation and a sense of values to mold this living towards economic efficiency.

Civic responsibility provides for the child to become an integrative part of his society.







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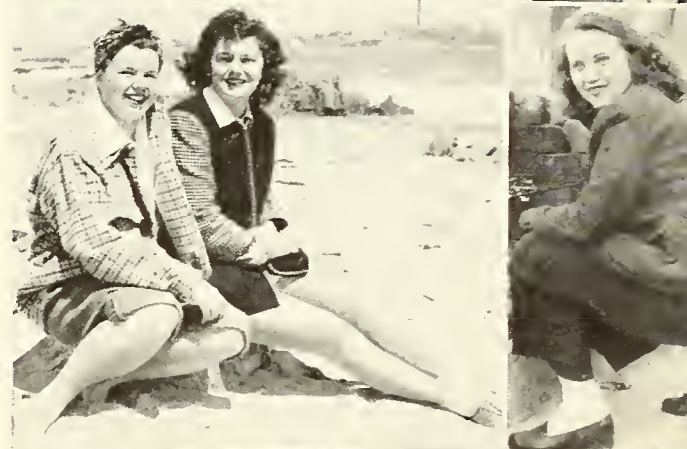
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